

KAISER'S CAMPAIGN ON FRANCE GAINS CHIEF LAURELS
IN CHECKING THE ALSATIAN INVASION AT MUELHAUSENLIEGE DEALS
FATAL BLOW
TO INVADERSGerman Check Enables
France and England
to Mobilize.

REFUGEES FLOOD CITY

Campaign for March Down
Meuse to Paris Likely to
Be Abandoned.

[An increasing rigid censorship is being imposed on all matter from Brussels. This increases the delay on dispatches allowed to come through. The French cable company, which, except those with terminals in the British islands, is the only direct line to Europe now in operation, has given notice of its intention to suspend all messages subject to a minimum delay of forty-eight hours. To avoid delay direct dispatches from Paris are routed through London, but the delay there is also great. There is no direct communication with Germany or Austria by any route. A few censored dispatches are coming through via London, and these are retransmitted for transmission out of England.]

By GRANVILLE, FORTESCUE,
Special Correspondent London Daily
Telegraph and The Washing-
ton Herald.Special Cable to The Washington
Herald.Brussels, Aug. 10. (Delayed in trans-
mission)—It is quite possible that out-
siders do not realize the effect on future
operations of the German check at
Liege.First, it gave France time to complete
her mobilization.In the second place, it gave Eng-
land's army time to mobilize and land
on the Continent.In accomplishing these results, the
Belgians have rendered signal strategic
service, but the effect on future opera-
tions must be considered. In time Liege
and its forts will fall. This fall will not
occur without enormous German sacri-
fices, and these sacrifices will mean that
in the subsequent maneuvers, the Ger-
man right wing will be weakened.With this known to the commanders
opposing the German advance, it is
obvious that they will always watch for
a chance of landing a crushing blow on
that side.Again the moral effect of this in Bel-
gium is astounding. These untired
troops now know that they are the
equals of the professional soldiers of
Prussia, and the soldier of England
and France will say to himself:"If the Belgians do it, we can every
day."

The German Plan.

It will perhaps be the German plan to
leave a retaining force at Liege and push
on. Their original program of sweeping
down the Meuse to Sedan will have to
be delayed, if not entirely abandoned.
The 90,000 Germans cannot believe there
are more at Liege—nor a small propo-
tion of their fighting force. Their ac-
tual expeditionary army will more nearly
approach 500,000.Such a number moves slowly, and each
day lessens the advantage the Germans
gained by their rapid mobilization. Liege
is now surrounded by Germans, and no
word reaches the outside world. The only
wireless installed was destroyed. Why
the forts were not fitted with wireless, I
cannot understand. Even with the city
taken, this does not mean that the Ger-
mans will be able to push on down the
Meuse.All arrangements have been made to
destroy the bridges and railways on the
shortest notice. If Belgium, the David of
Europe, can hold back the invading Ger-
mans a short time more, Germany will
be at a great disadvantage against the
crippled enemies. It is possible that the
next big engagement will occur north of
Liege and nearer Brussels.I was an eye-witness of the fighting
around Liege. The Germans attacked
the city in force about 11:30 p. m. On
hearing a heavy cannonading, I crossed
the river by the bridge at France and
took a position on the heights to the
north of the city. It was full moon. The
German attack was directed against the
forts of Frenoy, Embourg, and Boncelles.
The artillery practice was perfect.
Shell after shell was exploded fairly on
the ramparts and forts.The return fire of the Belgians I could
not judge for effectiveness, as the Ger-
man gun positions were admirably con-
cealed. The rough nature of the coun-
try, and the darkness favored the at-
tackers. It is my opinion that there
were no more guns in action.The Germans used a high explosive
CONTINUED ON PAGE TWO.FIRST PHOTOGRAPHS FROM ABROAD SHOWING TROOP MOBILIZATION AND LEADERS IN CONFLICT—Above (left to right), Emperor
William of Germany, who has taken personal command of the German army, German Uhlans on way to the front, English coast guards on their
way to mobilization point, and Gen. Joffre, who heads French army invading Germany. Below—Austrian troops entraining at Vienna to be
moved to Servian frontier, French troops entraining at Lyons, and Servian troops leaving Belgrade.GERMANS, CUT OFF, DOOMED
TO FIGHT HUNGER IN FIELDWord Reaches Paris that Kaiser, with Food Supplies
Already Giving Out, Is Making Desperate Ef-
forts to Feed Army—Aliens Impressed
to Bring in Standing Crops.By C. F. BERTELLI,
Special Correspondent of The Washington Herald.Paris, Aug. 11.—Famine and economic ruin face Germany at the present
moment. Absolutely reliable private information has reached me concerning
present conditions in the empire. Germany is cut off from the entire world, and
her food supplies are already giving out. No cereals are reaching her, the Rus-
sian frontier being closed, and the Berlin authorities are desperately trying to
bring in the standing crops by forcing 100,000 aliens, principally Russians, to work
in the fields with the women and children.Under these conditions it is not to be wondered that the Kaiser's forces are
fighting on empty stomachs. Thus the Emperor's war madness is already bringing
over the whole empire a blasting wave of hunger and distress.After the general war had broken out,
Herr Haasem, the Socialist deputy, said
in the Reichstag:"The imperialist policy is responsible
for the torments of blood now drenching
Europe. Those who put this policy into
action must take the entire responsibility.
We tried to keep peace with France but
we failed and we must fight now to pro-
tect our frontier, but we know who has
brought misery on millions of our com-
patriots."Aside from her diminishing wheat sup-
ply Germany now has only eggs enough
for two days and very few cattle. Prince
Bulow this week wrote in the Hamburger
Nachrichten:"Even if the entire world were peopled
with demons the Germanic people would
defend their place in the sun." But this
warlike spirit and personal valor cannot
overcome the despair of the breadless
army sent against France, whose troops
are splendidly supplied with food.FRENCH ADVANCE GUARD
CHECKS GERMAN ATTACKParis, Aug. 11.—The French advance
guard, which had pushed forward on
Cernay and Muelhausen, was attacked in
great force by the Germans Sunday night.
The commander of the French troops
previously had abandoned the town of
Muelhausen and had assembled his com-
mand in the rear of the town.On the advance of the Germans he
quickly swung his forces into a fighting
line and halted the German advance
despite their superior strength. The
French are declared to have acted bril-
liantly and it is asserted they still re-
main the master of Southern Alsace.An official statement from the war
office announces that the French army
in front of Neu Breisch was forced
back upon Muelhausen by what the war
office calls "an overwhelming force" of
Germans. The attacking German force
comprised part of the German army which
was massed at Straasburg. This body
was the force originally designated to
lead the invasion of France from a point
near the Swiss border.German Nobleman Killed
In Battle with French

Special Cable to The Washington Herald.

Paris, Aug. 11.—Lieut. Baron von Bis-
choffstein, son of the former German am-
bassador at Constantinople, was killed in
an engagement between French and Ger-
mans at Genaville in the French de-
partment of Meurthe-et-Moselle on Au-
gust 8.BIG BATTLE
ON FRONTIER
IMPENDINGGerman Forces Clash
with French at Five
Important Points.

Special Cable to Washington Herald.

Paris, Aug. 11.—Official announce-
ments indicate that fighting has become
general all along the frontier between
the French and German troops. From
Switzerland to Holland, on German,
French, and Belgian territory, there is
almost continuous fighting. Most of it
is advanced skirmishing and maneuver-
ing for position. But any hour may see
the advance ordered for one of the his-
toric pitched battles of the world's his-
tory.It is officially announced that engage-
ments occurred today between German
and French troops at Longwy, just in-
side the French border, at a point where
Belgium, Luxembourg, and German-Lor-
raine meet. No details are furnished.Another official statement tells of en-
gagements between the French and Ger-
mans along the Franco-Belgian frontier,
at Longwy on French territory and at
Vervins on Belgian territory to the south-
west of Arlon. German cavalry patrols
have also been encountered to the north
of Montmedy, on the Franco-Belgian
frontier.At Houffalize, in Belgium, Luxembourg,
a French patrol attacked a squadron of
German cavalry, sabred them and took
several prisoners.Referring to the reported occupation of
Muelhausen, it is officially stated that
the town was not occupied by French
troops. The latter entered the unforti-
fied portion of the town but left imme-
diately for the purpose of occupying sur-
rounding positions by which they could
offer effective resistance to possible at-
tacks. The Germans did not reenter
Muelhausen, according to the official
statement, which adds that they made
an unsuccessful attempt to carry the po-
sitions which the French had taken.

LEACH CROSS IS VICTOR.

Special to The Washington Herald.

Los Angeles, Aug. 11.—Leach Cross was
given the decision over Joe Rivers in
twentieth round tonight.Authoritative
War Dispatches
Of the
London Times
And the
London Daily Telegraph
Exclusively in
The Washington Herald
Most Accurate and Complete
War Reports Every Day.PROMPT ACTION RELIEVES
AMERICANS IN WAR ZONESecretary Garrison Assures Relatives Danger Is Over.
\$85,000 Credited Swiss, Swedish and Italian
Banks to Honor Checks—Transportation
Home Problem Facing Stranded Refugees.The situation of the Americans in Europe continues to improve, according to
Secretary of War Garrison. He said there is now no reason for apprehension as
to the welfare of the Americans in the war zone.The least satisfactory reports come from Italy, Switzerland, and Sweden, ac-
cording to Mr. Garrison. There the difficulty is all financial, but it is believed
that a day or two more will see this phase of the situation relieved. Fifty thou-
sand dollars has been deposited in New York to the credit of Swiss banks, \$25,000
to the credit of Italian banks, and \$10,000 for the Swedish banks. It is believed
that as soon as this action becomes known bankers will promptly honor all the
paper of the Americans in those countries.In France, Germany and England the
situation is most satisfactory, according
to Mr. Garrison. All immediate neces-
sities of Americans have been cared for,
he is informed, and it is now merely a
question of their waiting for transpor-
tation home. This he believes will be af-
forded, though probably not as rapidly
as most of the Americans would prob-
ably like.Secretary of State Bryan said yester-
day that he was still without satisfac-
tory news concerning Archer M. Hunt-
ington, the American Geographic So-
ciety representative, and Mrs. Hunt-
ington although every diplomatic agency has
been moved to affect their release in
Nuremberg, Bavaria, where they are re-
ported to be held as spies.The State Department cabled Amba-
sador Gerard, at Berlin, yesterday,
to make representations looking to their
release and Ambassador Herrick
communicated with Ambassador Gerard,
via Rome.Senator Oliver, of Pennsylvania, and
Senator Lodge, of Massachusetts, are
in London, the former having just ar-
rived.

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SKIDDING SEASON PREVALENT.

Slippery pavements caused by showers
the last two days have resulted in nu-
merous accidents.Mrs. J. B. Burey, of Hyattsville, Md.,
suffered injuries to her hand and her
child was injured about the head when
the automobile which her husband was
driving skidded against a tree yesterday
at Second and D streets northwest.The automobile of G. Hugh Phillips, of
1700 Columbia road northwest, last night
collided with a mail wagon in Pennin-
sylvania avenue, near Fourteenth street.Harry Gotthold, of 614 Fifth street north-
west, was hit by an automobile at Four-
teenth street and Pennsylvania avenue
last night. The machine was operated
by William Clever, 1911 Seventh street
northwest.J. R. Rollins' automobile skidded
against a street car at Massachusetts
avenue and Tenth street northwest Mon-
day afternoon.

AID FOR FOREIGN LEGIONARIES.

Special Cable to The Washington Herald.

Paris, Aug. 11.—The families of Ameri-
cans and other aliens who enlist in the
French foreign legion will be supported
by the government. The council of state
today decided to give cash allowances in
each case.Atlantic City—Next Sunday.
Pennsylvania Railroad \$2.50 ex-
cursion by special through train. Leave
Union Station 6:40 a. m. Leave Atlan-
tic City 6:00 p. m. Surf bathing fine.
Adv.ALLIES CONCENTRATE TO
CHECK GERMAN ADVANCE
THREATENING BRUSSELSBrilliant French Victory Halts Kaiser's Army at
Spencourt—Bombardment of Liege Continues.
Battle Expected Within 24 Hours.COALITION FORCES PREPARED
TO ATTACK NEAR WATERLOOWith the German Army of the North pouring into Bel-
gium through Tongres and threatening Brussels, the Army
of the Meuse bombarding the forts encircling Liege, and
the Luxemburg column halted by a brilliant French defense
at Spencourt, the Kaiser's campaign on France gained its
chief laurels yesterday in checking the Alsatian invasion of
Gen. Joffre at Muelhausen.The French heavy artillery from Lille is hastening
through Brussels to Waterloo to effect a junction with the
allied forces of England and Belgium and there attempt to
halt the threatened forward movement of the Kaiser's right
wing.A battle is expected within twenty-four hours.
Along the Ourthe River German entrenchments are
thrown up.Unloading of troops continues in the region of Gerol-
stein, Metz, and Thionville.Many brilliant sorties have been made by the Belgians
from the Liege forts, German commands operating apart
from the main army being attacked and driven back with
severe losses. So vicious has the fighting been about the
city that it is reported the Meuse is running red with the
blood of the dead and wounded.

Special Cable to Washington Herald.

Brussels, Aug. 11.—Two hundred German cavalry with quick-firing rifles
have already reached Hannaut, seven miles to the northwest of Liege, in an of-
fensive movement toward Waterloo and Brussels. Two divisions of German
cavalry, with supporting infantry and artillery, are operating at Tongres, fifteen
miles north of Liege, where fighting has already occurred. German engineers
are engaged in fortifying Tongres.Since Monday the Germans have been engaged in a systematic reconnoiter-
ing of Hesbaye to discover the positions of the Belgian field artillery. Their
cavalry patrols are followed by infantry detachments.German troops are being massed along a line extending from Thionville to
Liege. Engagements have taken place principally along the line between Tirl-
mont and St. Troind, and half way between Orsmaal and Gussenhoven.The French artillery is rapidly moving to the front through this city. The
French soldiers are being wildly acclaimed by the Belgians.

German re-enforcements are also constantly arriving. French aviators are

continually flying over districts where
troops are being detained and are sub-
jected to a storm of shots from the
enemy.It is expected that the combined
French, English, and Belgian armies will
assume the offensive against the Ger-
mans within twenty-four hours.German bombardment of the Liege forts
continues. Heavy siege guns are being
placed in position by the Germans, since
reconnaissance of the forts is vital to the
German operations in this locality. The
German garrison in the city is small,
the majority of the army of the Meuse,
aggregating 125,000 men, still being en-
gaged in the siege.It is officially announced here that the
German loss to date in the Belgium cam-
paign was 2,000 dead, 20,000 wounded, and
7,000 prisoners. Refugees say the Belgian
loss is heavy, and that all the hospitals
of Ghent and other near-by cities are
filled.Persistent reports say that the Ger-
mans are suffering from hunger. Two
German officers of high rank who were
captured said they had had nothing to
eat for three days. It is related also that
at the occupation of Tongres, which the
Belgians evacuated, the Uhlans took \$1,500
from the town treasury and postoffice
and forthwith expended \$400 for food.Maastricht, Netherlands, Aug. 11.—Ger-
man troops advancing westward, appar-
ently with the purpose of attacking Ant-
werp or Brussels, today captured the
Belgian town of Tongres, between Liege
and Hasselt. German engineers have
constructed a bridge over the Meuse
capable of sustaining their heaviest ar-
tillery.Paris, Aug. 11, 5 p. m.—The Petit Pari-
sien declares that the Germans yester-
day evening tried to carry the positions
occupied by French troops around Muel-
hausen, but that they did not succeed.

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Wreckage Indicates Naval
Battle Off Santa CruzSpecial Cable to The Washington Herald.
San Francisco, Aug. 11.—Wreckage sup-
posed to have come from a warship, was
discovered on the beach near the North
Shore life-saving station today. Edward
Rothe, a government life-saver, declared
that the wreckage came from the Brit-
ish ship of war Shearwater. A total of
shots were heard out at sea off Santa
Cruz last night, and it is believed the
Shearwater engaged in battle with a rival
ship and was sunk.\$2,000 Atlantic City and Return Next
Sunday, Aug. 16. Pennsylvania Rail-
road. Special train leaves Union Sta-
tion 6:40 a. m. No change of cars. A
long day at the shore.—Adv.